A TACE OF SOHOOL LIFE.

His left hand neighbor was the first to address Before he was quite settled in his place he pored, 'I say, what's your name? My name's Dudding. I don't mind eating fat,"

by sold his name and wondered about the lity of the last piece of information. After of ten minutes the explanation came. des smind eating fat, you see," said his left-ad seighbor, slowly transferring a piece from heav's plate to his own; " and you had better so your fat to eat, instead of ever giving it him. Lyon made him last half when he sat You had better not try; though you are first-class boy, you would have the worst of

aid Sidney. of you are in the first class, so you have a the to make us est your fat, or anything you THE Lyon always did. I con't mind fat, ses much, so mind you don't ask do you bear? -for I heard him say that, or no first class, he would not be orbared about by a --- But hush! he's listen-

But why am I to give you what

creating his sleepy eyes wide, "and you can do as

Set the information seemed lost on Me looked bewildered, and for the rest of the dinner-time, gave his undivided attention to a dish of Yorkshire pudding, which stood opposite to him.

As they were getting up to go away, he gave

an anxious look at didney's plate, on which the greater part of his dinner still remained, and whispered, "We're not allowed to leave things on our plates. You'll catch it."

All that Sidney caught, however, was n very light reproof from the usher at the head of the who detained him for a few minutes after the other boys had left the room, to tell him hat Dr. Wise had given leave for him to stay in the dining-room or the sudy whenever he felt too tired to join in the amusements of the layground, or bear the noise of the other boys. Sidney felt grateful for this proof of consideration ; but he was too anxious to see how Edward got on wi'h his new companions to avail himself it the first day. It was something gained to have excepted the crowd of boys in the passage, and to manage the walk from the dining-room to the school-room without being stared at. All the La ders were assemble! in the secol-room when bidney re-entered it, for it was raining, and there was no chance of fit ding amuserner time and afternoon school. The noise of volces was so great that for some minutes Sidney felt a most deafened by it; but by and by, as he stood and listened, a word or two rose disting and loud fr m the general clamor, and he wa senused to observe how often the same forms o expression recurred. "Well, and so you know," "Don't you see?" and "Was that not rich?" and "What do you think the muff was doing?" "So Lyon has come back, after all," Sidney beard repeated from one to another. "I am glad-"Well, he's not such a bad fellow." "I say, I say, what do you think?" cried one boy. eagerly. "Old folly was down in Deven-

'How did you like that, Lyon?' said another, addressing the hero himself, who was sitting on the table with one leg up, the other swinging

"It would be more to the purpose to ask old Yolly how he liked it," said Lyon, with an emphatic nod of the head. "Come, Lyon, tell us what you dil to him,

now; or-Oh! I say, Lyon, Collins savs there to a good story about the Doctor's wig. Do let ns have it." "Pshaw!" said Lyon, who at that moment caught Sidney's eye; "Collins is a fool. He

Leter knows when one has had enough of a thing. What a row you fellows are keesing up! I shall not stand it much longer. I have something or other to do. Oh! by the way, where's Dudding?" "There," said Collins, "with his head on

the tab'e : don't you see ?" " Ducking, you are asleep again !" vor forated

"Please, Lyen, I'm certain I'm not," said Duddieg, lifting up his heavy head, which he

had been leaning disconsolately on the table. "I tall you you are," said Lyon. "Have I not forbidden you to go aslesp more than twice after dinner? and I've awakened you three times already. Come and stand here. 1 id you, or did you not, ask me to help you with your Ovid

his atterneon ?" "Yes I did." "And have I not forbidden you twenty times to make a boa constrictor of yourself at dinner when you have work to do with me after? Now, how many pieces of pudding did you eat

to-day ?" "Pudding! Why?" "Leave off pulling your sleeve; you will not find it written up there. Come, how many

pieces?" "Six," said Dudding.

"That's a story," said a bystander; "I count-"How dare you tell a lie to me?" said Lyon, with a stress on the pronour.

"It's not a lie," said Dudding; "I only eat

' He has pocketed the other four, then," said Collins, succeingly. "He is a ways doing that. He takes them Lome for his mother's

"Come, now," said Lyon, "I don't think any one could, would, or should eat 1 orkshire pudding out of Dudding's pocket-not even his mother. I shall keep my eye on you for the future, sir; and mind, I forbed you ever touching another piece of Yorkshire padding. It works its way up into your brains, and that is L'ie mason it's ir pasi de towork austhing else into them. Where is this translation you asked me about? I believe it is going to clear, so I

have not much time to waste."
"I've not made it quite right yes," said Dudding, looking pite usly round on the group of

open-mou had lis e sers. "What's that to you?" said Lyon. "I'll make it right ; you read on. You begin here, don't you? 'Quatuor atates mundi,' itue 101. After a minute's pulling and looking up his sleeves, Dudding began :-

Baucia vonaribus, per m labat contre tellus." "Saucia saucia, ipsa barself, quaque a'so, immunic was free, intactaque and being quite independent, rastro of the harrow, noc ullus com eribus or any ploughshares of that sort, dabat gave out, cousia all things, per se by herseif, tellus they tell

Contentique cibis nullo cogente creatis,
Arbuteos fortus, montanaque fragra egrelant,
Corneque, et in auris harentis mora rabetis."

Arbeiteosque futus and the young Arbuti, fraga and mountain crachers, et duris rubetis and hard, redland toads, harentia sticking to, more the bramble bushes contentique and were

"For a man, eral wanders, otermin always, statelique Zephyri and the plucid Zephyra, pust-should used to sooth, notes their grand-shildren position aurie with temperate airs, sinc let alone

Lyon listened gravely to the end, and then harded the book back to Dudding. "Why, Dudding, what do you mean by coming to me to make it right? It is admirable. I would not alter a word. It is the best thing I ever heard. I shall take to eating Yorkshire pudding."

ding."

"But is it really right?" said Dudding, doubt-fully. "I shall get e.med if I bring it wrong again. Martin said s."

"and them all round if it is not," said Lyon, carelessly. "We his know sease from nonsense

carelessly, "We hi know sense trom non-sense, I hope."
"Right! Yes, to be sure," said one and an-"Right! Yes, to be sure," said one and another. "Do come out, Lyon; we have had enough of Dudding for one afternoon.

Ludding a eyes turned, at last, to Sidney.
"Bo," said Sidney; "it is not right,"
"Who said no?" cried Lyon, jumping off the

table.
"I did," said Sidney, coming forward.
"You said no, when I said yes?"
"Yee."

"I was asked, and I spoke the truth," said 81dney.

"As much as to say you told a lie, King Lyon," said Collins, who, remembering his discomfiture at the station, was very unfavorably disposed toward the Greys. "A pretty impudent fellow to beard the Lion in his den the first

The color mounted up into Lyon's face; but for a minute he said nothing; then, to the surprise of every one, be turned to slidney, and said, in a cordial manner, "Will you come out? It's fine now, and the noise here's enough to deafen any one not used to it."

Sidney.
"What are you going to do in the mean

Sidney.

"What are you going to do in the mean time?"

"Help Dudding to make sense of this translation. Did you not hear him say he should be punished if he did not get it right?"

"Oh? as for that, he is always punished. It is part of the sitermeen's work here. Martin would not epicy his tes, if he had not cened Dudding first; but, however, please yourself. I never wait for any one. Come, Coltins;" and, as he finished speaking, he swung himself round on his heel, and wasked away.

"Oh! run after him; run after him; be quick!" cried Dudding. "He's worth ten times more than I am. Don't loose him for a friend for me; he's king of the school. Why don't you run?"

"Because I mean te sit still here and help you first," said bidney. "Bring your dictionary. I am not going to do your translation for you, but show you how to do it yourself."

"But you can't," said Dudding with a sigh. "Nothing ever will come late sense with me."

It was barder work than Sidney could have imagined; but, by the time the afternoon school-bell rang, Dudding had written out a copy of his translation, and had learned more Latin than he had previously done in any previous month of his school life. He was beginning to have a faint idea that a neun with an accusative ending could not be nominative case to the vart, and that there was no use in trying to force singular adjective to stand before plarsh nouns. "It's sense, and I see how it's sense. I shan't give up trying so soon now that I see it is not all chance whether it comes right or not."

Mr. Martin's cane had a rest that afterneon; but the fact was lost upon Lyon, who was absorbed in watching Sidney's advance, during an examination in Greetan history, from the bottom of being taken down; but not before he had heard enough to make him remark to Collina, and the other members of his court, that he should turn over his books before the next history day, and get up a few of those stupid names and dates, which, after all, were not much worth remembering.

This was all the remark he made about

which, after all, were not much worth remembering.

This was all the remark he made about Sidney Grey aloud; he had other thoughts that he kept to himself, "I can't make this fellow out," he thought. "He does not seem auxious to please me as other new-comers do, and yet he must see that he wants my protection more than any one. He can't be such a fool as to think that Ludding could be such a good friend to him as I should. Well, there is something in him. At all events, I'll give Wycombe a hint to let him alone, and not to play any of his vulgar tricks on him at present."

"I say, you fellowa," said Wycombs, when he was fairly out of the school precince, and surrounded by a sele: group of town boys; "I say, this is what it is;—we are not going to stand a new favorite."

favorite.

new favorite."
"Why, what now?" said one of the boys.
"Are you going to begin another quarrel with
Lyon and the boarders? I thought you had had
enough of the last balf." enough of the last balf."
"Lyon's not a favorite with the Doctor that I know of," said Wycombe; but any one may see who is going to be the favorite now—the new favorite; and I say we are not going to put up with it. Why, it is a shame. Here have I, and you, and you, and ever so many of us been in the lower school for years, and what notice does the Doctor take of us? and now a follow comes, and he gets to the bottom of the class, and the Doctor gets to the bottom of the class, and the Docto comes, and he takes him and puts him in the first form for nothing; and I say it's a shame, and that a fellow shan't be a favorite for no-

and that a fellow shan't be a favorite for nothing."

"Mother," said Dudding, bursting into the sitting-room in the upper floor of the house where his mother todged; "mother, there's a Lew boy come to our school."

"Are you ready for your tea, dear?" was his mothet's answer, as she looked wearily up from a heavy black dress at which she was working — "Ellie had a poer dinner, and she has been wanting hers ever so long."

"You and Ellie get your tea, then, mother," said Ludding, "I'm not a bit hungry; I'd such a dinner; and I've my lessons to do."

Ellie's pale face brightened at this speech; and she glanced with satisfaction at the roll and the fraction of butter that stood on the table, besides the three cups, and the powter tea-pot, and basin of coarse, brown su gar.

"Are you sure you can't eat anything?" said Mrs. Dudding, as, after pouring out three cups of tea, she divised the roll into two unequal parts, and prepared to put the largest on Elie's plate.

"Sure: and, mother, didn't you hear there is a new boy come to our school?"

"Well," said his mother, still intent upon her work, which she had carried with her to the terable: "we'll. I suppose new boys come to Dr.

"Well," said his mother, still intent upon her work, which she had carried with her to the tentable; "we'l. I suppose new boys come to Dr. Wise's s'hool most half years."
"Well, they do," said Dudding, as if he wondered why he had thought anything about it. He relapsed into silence till the end of the evening, when he re-uned the subject. "Mother, did I tell you about the new boy?"
"Why, bless you! You have told me twice already." said his mother.

ready," said his mother.

"But he's such a very new boy; such a new sort of new boy; that was what I wanted to say. Good-night, mother.

Good-night, mother."
"Have you got anything for me, William?"
said little Ellie on the staticase.
"Yee, four pieces. I have wrapped them up
in white paper; will they do?"
"Oh! that they will. I am so hungry. But
do you think it's right, Willie, to take things
without telling mamma?"
"You must not tell her. She would know we
were hungry. It would make her so unhappy:

were hungry. it would make her so unhappy; and she can't help it now." "But I wish 4 knew whether I ought to let you bring me things without her knowing," said Ellie auxiously.

"Ell e, I'll tell you what I'll do," said Dudding, when he had mounted the stairs in silence.

"I'll ask him about it."
"Who is him?"
"The new boy I have been talking about. De-

The new boy I have been talking about. Depend upon it, he knows everything."

Amy, Charlotte, and Frank were waiting outside the garden-gate when Edward and Sidney reached home. By their own account they had spe, t the greater part of the afternoon in waiting; and Amy's face was flushed with nervous excitement, Charlotte having entertained her the whole time by supposing all sorts of horribe thrugs that the man in the brown wig might or might not have done to Edward and Sidney. The pleasure of seeing the boys return in good spirits, and Sidney looking less tired than they had expected, however, made up for past anxiety, and the evening was the pleasantest they had seen in the midst of preparing his next day's lesson, to answer nearly all Charlottes questions about school, and was able to assure her of the very interesting fact, that Dr. Wise was certainly wearing a new wig.

"I have accomplished something, at least," said Charlotte to Edward. "I have compelied a tyrant to change his wig. Some day it will be seen what I can do."

Edward received the prophecy coolly. He was meditating on a part of his own conduct at school that day, at which he cruid not ceres to be astonished. Wycombe had made a face at 35 ney behind his back, and Edward remember-lineacked him down.

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